

## Marine And Naval Reserves Opened To 17-year-olds

College and high school students 17 to 18 years of age may now enlist as apprentice seamen, V-5, and later win their commissions in the United States Naval reserve, the Army Air corps reserve, or the Marine corps reserve as fliers, according to word received here this week by H. J. Sheffield, director of the college reserve program.

### Commissions Given

The information released to the armed services representatives read, "Following the required training period, successful aviation cadets will be commissioned ensigns in the United States Naval reserve or second lieutenants in the United States Marine corps reserve with the full pay and allowances of those ranks." Mr. Sheffield stated that the Army Air corps is also included in this program.

General requirements for appointment indicated that the applicant must (1) be a male citizen of the United States for a period of at least ten years; (2) be not less than seventeen years of age and have not reached his eighteenth birthday at the time of his enlistment; (3) agree to remain on active duty for four years including periods undergoing training as aviation cadet unless sooner released by the Navy department; (4) get written consent of parents or guardian.

### Further Stipulations

(5) Be unmarried, and agree to remain unmarried until appointed as commissioned officer, unless sooner released; (6) be educationally, morally, physically, and psychologically qualified for training as an aviation cadet and commissioned officer in the Naval reserve or Marine Corps reserve; (7) have a minimum education of graduation from an accredited high school or secondary school or expected graduation on or before June 30, 1943, and be able to meet accredited college entrance requirements.

Further requirements state that the applicant (8) must be recommended by an anonymous board composed of no less than three members of the faculty from the high school he is attending, or has attended, or the college in which he is in attendance; (9) be in the upper half of his high school class or the upper two-thirds of his college class.

## Former JC Student Earns Commission

WEST TEXAS BOMBARDIER TRIANGLE, Feb. 26—A triple-threat to the Axis was revealed today with the announcement that the three classes of "Hell from Heaven Men" graduated simultaneously from the schools of this vast bombardier training are "the largest in the history of the Army air forces."

That was the statement of Col. John P. Kenny, commanding officer of the Midland Bombardier school, which today awarded commissions and bombardier wings to its fifteenth class of experts in the use of the secret American bombsight.

One man from Santa Ana was among the aerial Axis-blasters who completed three months of bombing operations over target areas greater in size than all Germany.

Second Lieutenant Deane C. Hart was commissioned to this rank following completion of a 12-week training course. Lieutenant Hart attended Santa Ana Junior college from 1936 to 1939 where he was an outstanding figure in jaysee scholastic and social activities.

More and more of the bombardier's training in the West Texas Bombardier Triangle now is conducted under simulated combat conditions. Practice bombing is now done extensively from high-powered Vega Venturas, which have been widely used by the British. Practice bombing missions are planned and carried out exactly as they would be on the fighting fronts, while targets are models of real battlefield objectives—German and Japanese ships-of-the-line, factories, and airfields.

# ENROLLMENT DROPS TO 550

## New Executive Elected For Term

### Second Semester El Don and ASB Officials Chosen

Second semester staff members of El Don were announced today by Don S. Overturf who named Mason Teter as editor of the junior college publication supplanting Gus Luzania, last semester editor. Luzania has been called from the ranks of the army reserve list to report for active duty March 17.

### Other Editors

In addition to the appointment of Teter as editor, Betty McMillen was chosen to continue as society editor; Rosamond Clark, features; Neal Montanus, sports; and Connie Rounsville, advertising. No circulation editor has been appointed as yet.

Newly elected ASB officers have taken over the duties of retiring board members. President Gene Murphy announced that Herb Scott, current vice-president, will take over his office when he is inducted into the army. Murphy is another of 12 army reservists who received notice to report for active duty.

### ASB Officers

Other Associated Student officers are Jeanne Turner, secretary-treasurer; Milt Smith, commissioner of athletics and assemblies; Jeanne Clark, social commissioner; Bill Sheflin, freshman class president; Keith Davis, sophomore class president; Barney Langton, AWS president; Helen Butler, commissioner of Del Ano; and Mason Teter, commissioner of El Don.

Assignment of staff positions on Del Ano will be made soon, Helen Butler, editor-in-chief, revealed today. Selections will probably be made from the following group of students who have shown interest in becoming staff members, she indicated. They are Ethel Schoneman, Virginia Michelsen, Rosamond Clark, Muriel Verdugo, Margaret Power, Jeanne Turner, and Betty McMillen.

## Refresher Courses Place 200 Dons

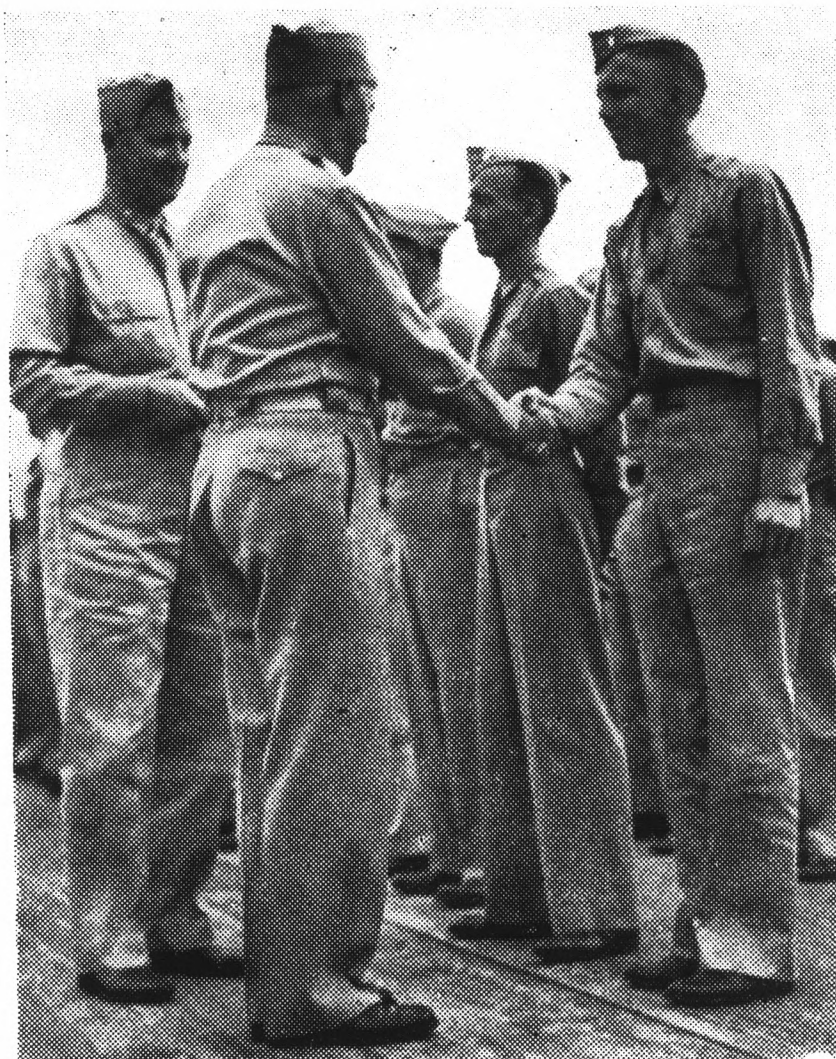
In cooperation with the United States Employment service, the junior college commercial department has made it possible for persons to take refresher courses in shorthand and typing for Civil Service positions, Miss Genevieve Humiston made known today.

Approximately 200 clerical workers have benefited from this program since last spring, many of them going immediately into government jobs after taking the brush-up course offered by the college.

## Jaysee's Share of Gate Will Go To Charities

At a meeting of the Executive board late yesterday afternoon it was decided that the proceeds given the college from the Fullerton game last November should be distributed among four charities. Santa Ana was awarded half the proceeds of the Fullerton game "overcharge" last fall when a compromise was reached by officials of the Eastern conference.

One-third of the money, which will be about \$550, will go to the Red Cross, one-third to the War chest, one-sixth to the tuberculosis society, and one-sixth to the infantile paralysis drive.



ROLAND O. LUNDBY, '40, is here being awarded an air medal for his participation in a long overwater bombing raid against Jap-held Wake island. Lieutenant Lundby's bomber was on of several that dumped 76,000 pounds of explosives and incendiaries on Wake last December 24.

## Army Reserve Members Called Up For Induction March 17

Twelve members of the junior college Army reserve were ordered early this week to report to Fort MacArthur March 17 for induction into the army. Comprising half of the jaysee Army reserve total, the twelve inductees will go through a six weeks preliminary training period before being sent to officer candidate school.

### First Step

The move, which was the first step taken thus far by any branch of the armed forces in calling reserve members, exempted metallurgical engineers and pre-medical students and called only reserve members with humanities and letters and science majors.

H. J. Sheffield, armed forces representatives on the campus, said that with one or two exceptions, the remainder of the Army reserve members will probably not be called until the end of the present term. Members of the Naval and Marine reserve corps will not be called until approximately July 1, according to information received by him, he said.

### Receive Examination

Mr. Sheffield is in charge of arranging the meeting for the inductees and will get transportation for the group. The members will be taken to Fort MacArthur where they will undergo a physical examination before being issued their uniforms and equipment.

Members of the reserve who, if qualified, will be commissioned second lieutenants on completion of the required program followed by the army are Paul Cleary, appointed by Mr. Sheffield to act as leader of the group, Gene Murphy, Bob Grable, Gus Luzania, Basil Martinez, Charles Geren,

Bob Nelson, Roger Robbins, Nick Roussos, Ted Schunck, Jack Slosson, and Bill Smith.

## Former Don Is Now German Prisoner

Capt. John B. Brady, '40, was today reported as a German prisoner of war, bringing to 20 the total number of former junior college students listed as dead, missing, or prisoners of the enemy.

While at the local college Capt. Brady was prominent in junior college activities and was a member of several honor societies. He left here to enroll at Berkeley, but a year later joined the Army Air corps and subsequently received his wings at Sacramento.

A member of the returning squadron which Capt. Brady was in told of the episode in which the former jaysee student was forced to bail out of his plane over German occupied territory when the engines of his plane went dead. It is now believed that Capt. Brady is being confined in a German concentration camp, but this as yet lacks official confirmation.

## Students Go Into War Industries

Showing a drop of approximately 200 students in enrollment this semester, official compilation of enrollment statistics was released this morning by Registrar Mabel G. Whitling.

The figures showed that 380 students are in regular day attendance at jaysee, 125 students are attending night classes, and about 50 students enrolled in shop training. The total of 555 students is about 200 under last semester's figure of 750, which was the total number enrolled at the corresponding time.

The decrease was blamed partly on the 18-19 year old youth draft which is calling men of college age into the services, and partly on the needs of defense plants for which the jaysee offers training courses. Graduates of these courses are given jobs in vital war industries.

New classes, most of which are of aid to the war effort, have been formed in military correspondence, nutrition, military physics, wartime information, and history of the far east. Other classes which have been relegated to the inactive list because of their contemporary minor importance are German, Spanish, French, public speaking, and geology.

## Jaysee Writers Enter Contest

Names of 11 entrants from junior college in the annual California Intercollegiate Anthology of Verse contest were made known today by Mrs. Grace M. Knipe, who stated that student contributions have recently been sent to the editors of First the Blade at Scripps college.

Selections were taken from the contributions which will appear in the forthcoming issue of Tavern Post and those adjudged by First the Blade editors as superior will be published in the April, 1943, edition of the verse anthology.

Students whose poetry has been sent in are Lucille Mendenhall, Elaine Howard, Helen Butler, Beth Thorndike, Jean McElaney, Pat Patterson, Shirley Wright, William Smith, Wayne Andrade, Bob Holford, and Gus Luzania.

During the last 15 years the junior college has placed 66 poems by 51 students in First the Blade. Four have won prizes, Mrs. Knipe stated.

War bonds will be awarded this year for the best war poem and the best poem concerning the homeland, Scripps announced.

## News Briefs

H. J. Sheffield announced today that an aptitude test will be given Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in C110 for new students. Mr. Sheffield said that all members of the Army reserve who leave March 17 should also be present at that time.

Many books which were not available earlier this week are now on sale in the YWCA bookstore, according to Anne Glidden, head of bookstore operations. Those who have not been able to buy textbooks as yet should try the YWCA bookstore again, as a number of books have been turned in within the past week, she said.



## EDITORIALS

### ● Kill Or Be Killed

Rommel's recent desert offensive in which his armor punched a sizable hole in our Tunisian lines and caused heavy damage to the American forces in both men and material served as a warning that contrary to the opinion of many people, Germany is still strong enough to make our expected victory tough and bloody.

Our men in North Africa are facing elite troops experienced in the art of desert warfare and led by a man who is probably the Nazi's best general. Although not lacking in courage, ability, or willingness, our troops in Tunisia still need the taste of blood in their mouths.

#### A Victory Must Come Hard

The German front in North Africa will not collapse by a mere show of force. Only by strewing the bodies of the Afrika Korps across the desert sands will the United Nations be able to clear those Mediterranean shores of Hitler's minions. Now that the Nazis are concentrated in a smaller area with their backs to the sea they will fight with the fury and cunning of a cornered beast.

We must expect longer casualty lists. We must be ready to pay with blood for every foot we gain in this war of attrition. We must expect reverses as well as victories. But in spite of these momentary delays we must keep faith in our cause, our men, and ourselves.

### ● One Man's Opinion

Reflecting the popular belief that is sweeping the nation and is the pet topic among armchair generals was the recent statement by DeWitt Mackenzie, well-known news-analyst, that Germany will be defeated this year.

Mackenzie's theory was formed after visiting our bases in Ireland, England, Egypt, Iran, Iraq, Palestine, India, and China.

#### Hitler on the Decline

According to Mackenzie, Hitler's drive for world conquest is ended—as a matter of fact he reports it was ended last fall when the Nazis failed to smash through into the lower Caucasus.

Mackenzie goes further out on the limb when he states that Japan will follow Germany to defeat in 1944, if not sooner. He bases this belief on the terrific striking power which he claims is being build up by the United Nations, and the rapidity with which it is growing.

### ● Postwar Platform

Viewing the vast postwar problems of employment and education, Dr. Edwin A. Lee, dean of the school of education on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, offers a platform in behalf of the practical needs of the period ahead. Its eight planks are:

**OPPORTUNITY** for every able-bodied youth to work at something which needs to be done and from which a reasonable income may be derived.

**PROVISION** in public schools for vocational guidance by trained personnel.

**PROGRAMS** of vocational education over as wide a range as can be financed, from semi-skilled work to the professions.

**PROVISION** for employment of all trained workers, preferably under private auspices, but, if necessary, upon publicly supported projects.

**MAJOR** attention to reestablishing the dignity of all work—white collar, blue collar or no collar.

**PROVISION** for workers' security, such as unemployment, accident and old-age insurance.

**RECOGNITION** of home and family as basic institutions for which men work and out of which all that is good should emerge.

**THE PRESERVATION** of human freedom—to work, to grow, to play, to rest, without depriving a fellow of his freedom.—“Parade of Opinion,” ACP



## Capital To Campus

By Jay Richter, ACP Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Results of a national inquiry into the collegiate mind were announced this week by OWI.

Four organizations—the American Council on Education, the Association of American Junior Colleges, the National Student Federation of America and the International Student Service—asked student governments and war councils what questions college students wanted answered.

More than 200 colleges replied. The results, in terms of winning the war and the peace, were good. Questions most often and most widely asked were how students can contribute most to the war and postwar world, how war will affect education, what the fighting's for, what the postwar world will be like.

#### Questions Asked

Here are some of the questions, answered by government experts:

What's the most useful thing to do before being drafted?

Keep studying until called. Get into good physical condition. Read about the new kind of war and why we fight it.

Can I continue my studies in the army?

Yes. After you've been in four months, enroll in the Army Institute or with one of 76 universities and colleges offering correspondence courses to soldiers.

Are more educated men really needed or should we all get into the army or production jobs?

So far as you are free to do so, it's wiser to continue your education but to direct your studies to greater war usefulness.

**Women's Place?**

What are the plans for training and using college women?

WMC is developing proposals for utilizing college man and women in many useful war activities. These plans will be announced soon.

Is there an over-all plan as to the number of soldiers, workers, farmers and doctors, or are we all to be put in the army in the hope the problem will work out right?

A policy for assuring each man his best possible chance for service is gradually taking form.

What kind of world are we going to graduate into after this war?

One thing is sure. We are not going back to where we are. The kind of world we will have after the war depends in large measure upon what we decide we want and how vigorously and intelligently we plan ahead to achieve the kind of world we want. Therefore it is essential to think, not in terms of what is going to happen, but of what we want to attain.

#### War Jobs For Small Colleges

Many a small college finds itself cast into the story right now that the Army-Navy War Manpower joint selection board has picked the schools to carry out the armed services' specialized training programs.

One promising plan comes to Washington from Robert G. Ramsey, dean of students at Olivet college in Michigan. He suggests such schools be used for rehabilitating and re-educating wounded fighters as they return from the front. Small college surroundings, Dean Ramsey believes, would be ideal for restoring mind, body and skills. For colleges, the plan offers useful war service for the duration and some time after.

The idea has gone to Manpower Commissioner McNutt.



Member  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

The official publication of the Associated Students of Santa Ana Junior college, Santa Ana, California. Published weekly during the college year while jaycee is in session, except the weeks of quarterly and semester examinations, and issued on the Junior College consolidation ticket, the price of which includes \$1.00 for subscription to the paper.

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All Columbian Awards: 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942

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Editor.....Mason Teter  
Sports.....Neal Montanus  
Features.....Rosamond Clark  
Society.....Betty McMillen  
Director.....Don S. Overturf

## FEATURES

### ● Wartime Marriages

Mrs. Alexander Thomson, president of Western college, Oxford, Ohio, warns college girls against looking upon married life merely as a meal ticket. "Marriage is one of the most normal, natural and desirable experiences that anyone, man or woman, can achieve," declares Mrs. Thomson, who is the mother of four grown sons, some of whom are married and have children. "Yet during wartime, marriage must face many perplexing problems, the solutions to which are not always indicated by precedent or clearly marked courses.

"First, marriage can no longer be regarded as a purely personal matter. The fact that so many war marriages are hasty ones will only add to the general instability of our country after the war is over.

"At that time there will be so many factors contributing to our general unrest and unhappiness that for any group to add to them is of almost national significance.

#### Home, Heart of Nation

"At the very core of the national stability we are fighting for is the stability of the home. By jeopardizing the one, we are equally placing the other in jeopardy.

"Young women can no longer regard marriage as a meal ticket. In the new post-war economy, both men and women will have to work—marriage can no longer be a solution to the economic problems of making one's living. Young people should be advised to consider all these factors before making their choices and decisions.

"Marriage is not a status quo; it changes from day to day. People separated by time and space and experiences are running serious risks of growing apart rather than together in their married life.

#### Knowledge Essential

"A successful war marriage demands that man and woman have unusual knowledge of each other, not only of themselves as they are but of their possibilities and capabilities so they can come back with the same understanding with which war duties may now separate them.

"Many very practical economic questions now enter into the picture. Is the girl fitted to support herself and possibly her children? Has her family agreed to the match and is it willing to assume added burdens? Is she herself fully aware of the complexities the war situation may develop?

"There are many questions and important questions, but in spite of them and the serious implications they may hold, let me again reiterate my faith in the institution of marriage and the future of the home."—"Parade of Opinion," ACP

### ● Profs Go Native

If you see a band of enthusiastic looking hikers trekking across back country on some sunny Saturday afternoon don't mistake them for Uncle Sam's little nephews out on reconnaissance because they will undoubtedly be a group of jaycee faculty members on one of their bi-monthly hiking trips.

Two recent hikes made by these gentlemen of the walking stick were to Peter's Canyon, a 10 mile hike from Lemon Heights, and an afternoon spent in the cove at Emerald Bay examining marine lore.

Making the initial trip to Peter's Canyon were, William Elliott, H. A. Scott, Don Overturf, Ernest Crozier Phillips, Harry Cornsweet, and D. Earl Sanders. Misses Genevieve Humiston, Mabel Whiting, and Zena Leck also made the trip to Emerald Bay as guests of the club.

Not to be outdone by any other orthodox club with officers, and all the trimmings, Mr. Phillips was elected president, and Mr. Scott, treasurer.



## Tavern Tattlers To Hold Meeting

Mrs. Eleanor Northcross' home is to be the scene of the next meeting of the Tavern Tattlers, Mrs. Grace Knipe, adviser of the club, announced today. Next Tuesday will be the date, and 8:30 is the time.

The last meeting was held in the home of Elaine Howard. After the business meeting, cards were played and refreshments were served. All members are asked to be present at the next meeting. Mrs. Northcross' address is 1318 Purgeon.

A report on the Tavern Post is expected at that time, and a date set for the distribution of copies to students of the junior college.

## Pacific Book Catches Interest Of Students

The Weekly Book Review issues each week a report on the best selling books to give readers an accurate picture of what is being read in America. Many of the books included in the list are available in the college library, Miss Lillian Dickson, librarian, said today.

One of the books, "Guadalcanal Diary," by Richard Tregas, depicts life on Guadalcanal. It concerns a band of marines, and gives a complete story of happenings from July 26, 1942 to September 26, 1942. Most of the book is a report on what Tregas saw with his own eyes.

The following best selling books are available in the college library: "The Robe," "The Day After Tomorrow," "Our Hearts Were Hungry and Gay," "See Here, Private Hargrove," "Guadalcanal Diary," "Suez to Singapore," "Report from Tokyo," "They Were Expendable," "Van Loon's Lives," "Queen of the Flat-Tops," "We Looked to the Woods," "A Time for Greatness," "Last Train from Berlin," "Let the People Know," "A Mathematics Refresher," "This My Best," and "The Man Behind the Flight."

## Teachers' Uniforms Suggested By Yale Man

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—ACP—Yale professor suggests teachers be provided with "suitable uniforms or insignia of office" as an inducement to stick to their profession.

"The Red Cross has demonstrated the value of the psychological principle involved in such device," said Prof. Clyde M. Hall, education department head at Yale, in an editorial in "School Management."

## Korn Off the Kob

By GUS LUZANIA

**FAST DEPARTMENT**  
There's to the happiest hours of my life—  
Lying in the arms of another man's wife:  
My mother!

With that choice tidbit we inaugurate this column for better or for worse. For the information of a few vagrant souls, this was written as a humorous column, or an unreasonable facsimile thereof.

**LIBBING**  
Of course you have heard of the wealthy Scotchman who died recently and left his fortune to his wife of the unknown soldier.

She was only the daughter of a Georgia undertaker, but when she began to move in New York society she always referred to her father as a "southern planter."

The mayor of a wide-open Nevada city states that the new divorce law must be enforced; there is a city ordinance that no moon shall be located nearer than 300 feet from a church. He is giving them three days to move the church.

Two drunks were duck hunting. One of them sighted a duck and shot. The riddled duck fell in the water between them. The other drunk looked at the duck and said to the other drunk, "Watch you kill him for?" he replied, "the fall would've killed him."

"How did I know he'd trip and fall?" replied the other drunk.

## I Heard It Today

By SHIRLEY WRIGHT

Comments about the weather we've been having this week. I can't say much about this because of military restrictions, but I would like to send a warning along to our dear(?) friend, old Jupe Pluvius, to wit: "The Chamber of Commerce is going to hate you!" Also, I'll pass along a little gem from the script of Bob Hope during the big rain of '42—or was it '41—or come to think of it, it might have been '40. "We are having a low pressure area culminating in a precipitation. In other words, WE'RE FLOATING OUT TO SEA." Memo: For further info on our sunny Southern California climate remind me to see Erma Orr, our campus meteorologist. Enough about our dam(p) weather.

All about the sudden drop in masculine attendance around Santa Ana. When one lone male crosses the lawn in front of WL, one often hears a screech of "Look, girls, a man!", followed by a wild stampede to the windows. Of course, we of El Don are not interested in such exhibitions, being staid women of the press. Hey, Betty—Rosamond—Connie, quick, here comes Mortimer Snerd. Whoops, pardon me! Where was I? Oh, yes. And to top off the list of those who left for the service, that glamour boy with the Bostonian accent and the

pipe (one Gordon "Barnie" Barker has gone to Idaho to follow his pappy who is a Major in the Army. We hear tell that he has left at least one slightly injured heart in his wake.

And there is this poem(?) which we have borrowed from someone else who borrowed it from someone else. Since such genius should be rewarded, it has been suggested that a wreath of poison ivy be sent to the originator.

Ode To the Creative Writing Class

There was a poet named Dan Whose verse would simply not scan.

When friends asked him why, He'd always reply: "I always try to get as many words into the last line as I possibly can."

Questions about a "gossip" column in El Don. Well, this is slated to become a report on comings and goings of our Dons and Donas sooner or later, and we ask only two things of you: a few contributions about your friends and suggestions as to what type of items you would like to see in print. It's your column.

## SPORTS 'N STUFF

By HENRIETTA GRISET

The girls, even at this early point in the semester, have organized their sports and are all ready to get underway, full steam ahead! Miss Leck and the new gym instructress, Miss Maxine Knight, have the situation well in hand, and the girls are all very enthusiastic about the new season. They are brimming with energy (source either the recent summer weather or vitamin pills) and are raring to get started.

Tennis and badminton classes were just as popular as ever this time, with everyone trying to get in them, but only the lucky first few succeeding. At the beginning of this semester the girls will learn their basic strokes, correct footwork, serves, etc., and will not play any tournaments until they have mastered them. Those who progress fastest will be allowed to play games as soon as they are ready, however, and will not have to wait for the slower girls.

In the team sports class three captains were elected, who will choose girls for their teams. Miss Leck thought it best for the girls to start with a fast sport; basketball was chosen. The prospects of good, rowdy games, and lots of fun for this class are very

great. To further interest in the games, the captains, Pat Patterson, Mildred Lockett, and Henrietta Grisette decided that the losing teams should give the winners a party. The number of games to be played to decide the winner has not been agreed upon as yet, but all in all the future looks very bright for the team sports girls.

The dancing classes are having time out to make costumes at present. In the natural dancing class, many of last semester's students are back, anxious to begin again.

Swimming classes, even more interesting to the girls now that summer is on the way, are filled with determined beginners and impatient advanced swimmers, ready to make a big splash.

In spite of all the trouble getting in the sport classes of their choice at registration, the girls are all satisfied and enthusiastic about the new sports season.

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LIKE YOU NEVER DID BEFORE

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## Alpha Mu Gamma Holds Initiation In Lounge

Four new members were initiated into Alpha Mu Gamma, national honorary language society this week, Miss Lella Watson said today.

Herbert Baird, Basil Martinez, Margaret Bower, and Lucille Warnke received their gold membership pins from two alumni members, Ann Ulseth and Monte Griffith, in an informal ceremony in the Women's Lounge, Tuesday, Miss Watson said.

## WAA Elects Officers For New Semester

The following officers were elected by the Women's Athletic Board for the coming semester: president, Claire McMillen; vice-president, Helen Faught; secretary, Virginia Michelsen; treasurer, Barbara Cox.

Badminton and bowling by WAA members was begun this week. Anyone interested in these sports are asked to see Miss Zena Leck, adviser of the club.

Eight little morons went to bed one night and when the alarm went off only seven got up. The other didn't get up because the alarm was only set for seven.

## Cuts Cost Collegians Under New Plan

Omaha, Neb.—(ACP)—Something new has been added to Creighton university's accelerated wartime study program.

It's a disciplinary measure which punishes each unexcused absence from an academic or military class with two hours of physical exercise or campus work. In the case of undergraduate co-eds, each unexcused absence brings a \$1 fine, which may be worked out in library or office work.

Explaining the new measure, believed to be unique among American universities, the Very Rev. Joseph P. Zercher, president, commented:

"In these war years there is no room in college for loafers. The armed forces have been cooperative in the matter of permitting serious-minded young men to remain in college, with the single view in mind of preparing themselves adequately for future service as officers. We intend, on our part, to see that the students make such preparations as adequately and as speedily as possible."

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# SPRING SPORTS GET UNDER WAY

## Lack Of Material Brings Problems

Track Coach Bill Cook and Baseball Coach Bill Foote held initial practice in their respective sports for the 1943 spring season on last week. Although hampered by the lack of materials and manpower lost to the armed services, both coaches expressed opinions that they would be able to go through the season as long as they could find opponents.

The track team holds workouts on the high school oval and is slowly materializing. No schedule of meets has been arrived at yet due to the absence of an Eastern jaysee track conference this year. Few lettermen have turned out from the 1942 championship squad. Jack Slosson, quarter-miler, was recently called from the Army reserve into service.

### Small Baseball Turnout

Hardly more than a team has turned out to meet Bill Foote's needs for baseball men. Practice is being held daily on the high school field and candidates for positions are limbering up their arms and batting eyes. No schedule has been planned yet in the absence of the Eastern conference this year, but the Dons have scheduled individual games against Pasadena on March 16 or 17 and March 23 or 24. Besides this, the Dons have accepted an invitation to appear at the Pasadena tournament April 29 to May 1, inclusive.

### Baseball Squad

Those out for baseball include Milford Dreblow, George Roussos, Nick Roussos, Neal Montanus, Leon Ferguson, Wilbur Kabel, Charles Dennison, Milt Smith, Don Newquist, Bill Graybill, Art Steffen, George Cook, and Gene Murphy. Nick Roussos and Murphy will be lost to the armed services soon and the status of other players is doubtful.

Coach Foote, however, expressed the opinion that the Dons would come through the '43 season as long as the other schools turned out teams and there was someone to play.

## Develop New Aircraft Identification Method

EVASTON, Ill.—(ACP)—A new and improved method of aircraft identification through use of silhouettes projected upon a motion picture screen has been developed at Northwestern university, where it is being used successfully in teaching naval aviation cadets.

The technique was originated by Max Karant, instructor in the university's Civilian pilot training program and managing editor of Flying Magazine.

## Continuation of Minor Sports Is Doubtful

No definite plans have as yet been made for tennis, swimming, and golf teams at jaysee this year. The athletic staff doubts as to whether these sports will be played at jaysee this spring.

Because of a lack of men this semester and the doubtful status of those on hand, the athletic department has waited to see if these teams could be found in jaysee's depleted male population. It is understood, however, that there will be no organized Eastern conference this year in any of these sports and that inter-school competition would have to be arranged on the outside. Nevertheless, the coaches are hoping that baseball and track will not claim too many Dons so that these other sports will have to be discontinued.

## Uncle Sam Beckons Jaysee Athletes

The beckoning hand of Uncle Sam and the lure of other schools have caused many Don athletes to leave jaysee this semester. A few of those who have or are leaving include:

Paris "Nick" Roussos and Gene Murphy of the 1942 National championship football squad to the Army from the reserve, Jack Slosson of last year's championship track team to the Army also from the reserve, Chuck Page and Bruce Gelker of the football squad enrolled at U.S.C., Paul Cleary into the Army, and Monte McColloms to the Army from the Don basketball squad.

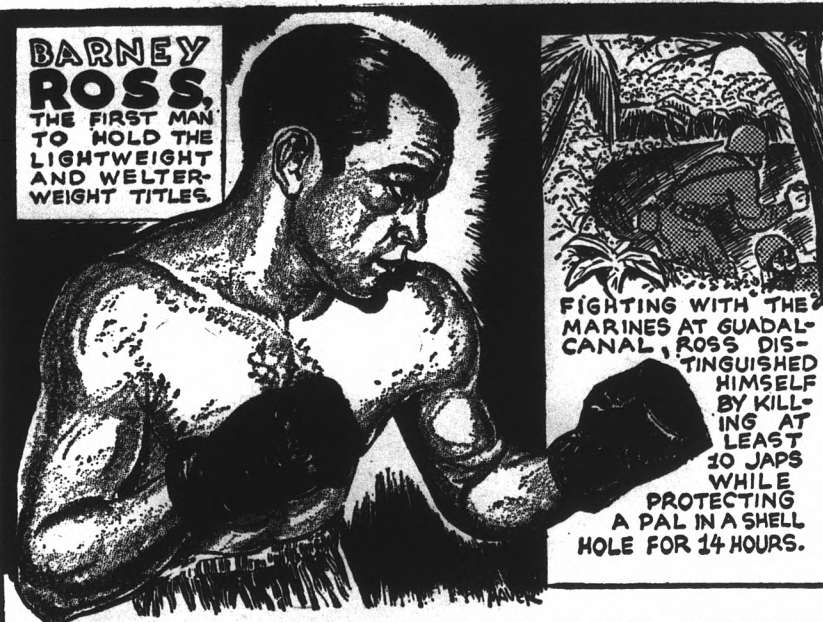
## Body Mechanics Studied By College Women

GENEVA, N.Y.—(ACP)—Slow-motion picture analysis of the body mechanics of each freshman girl at William Smith college has brought home so dramatically some defects and shortcomings conspicuous to others that a program of specialized exercises to develop better poise, carriage and movement is now enthusiastically accepted where before it had simply been tolerated.

Started in 1940 by Miss Marcia Winn, professor of physical education, the program originally was intended only to bring to the girls a realization of peculiarities they unknowingly had developed.

Among most common faults revealed are awkward mechanical use of hip, knee and ankle joints, incorrect transfer of weight in everyday walking, exaggerated or stiff use of the arms, and general postural shortcomings, including the familiar round shoulders, forward heads, protruding abdomens, and hollow backs.

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## Parasitology Talk Given

Dr. Earl Sanders, junior college science instructor, today described a silent color film shown in earlier this week on insect citrus pests in Orange county as "the best I have ever seen."

Hermann Stromer, former jaysee instructor, has resigned from the Baker aeronautical teaching staff to accept another teaching position. Harry Cornsweet has been transferred from his duties as CPT coordinator to a full time instructor here.

## League Standings

|                | W | L |
|----------------|---|---|
| Fullerton      | 5 | 0 |
| Riverside      | 4 | 1 |
| San Bernardino | 3 | 2 |
| SANTA ANA      | 2 | 4 |
| Pomona         | 1 | 5 |
| Citrus         | 0 |   |

## Invisible Shoe Repairing

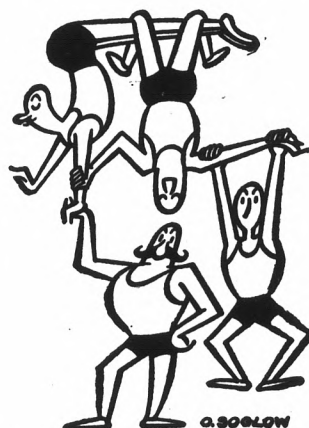
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Said an acrobat named  
Ali Oop,  
"I'm constantly telling  
my troupe—  
Pledge all you can  
raise  
For War Bonds, these  
days,  
And Hitler will be in the  
Soup!"

Help tumble the  
Axis.  
Put a full tenth of your  
earnings into War  
Bonds and Stamps—  
every pay day!

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## Cage Squad Winds Up Season With Pair of Triumphs

After beating the Lutheran church league champions by a 53-45 margin, Santa Ana's Dons ended a poor season on a high note recently by nipping Pomona jaysee in an overtime contest on the Pomona hardwood 37-36. It was the Don's second conference victory which gave them fourth place in the Eastern jaysee basketball conference standings.

The Pomona game was a fitting climax to the season. Jumping into an 8-0 lead in the opening minutes of the game, Pomona managed to hold the Dons to a 15-12 score at the half. Going into the closing minutes of the game, Santa Ana held a one point lead, but a technical foul on the Dons was the break that Pomona capitalized on to tie the score at 32-32. In a "sudden death" overtime period the Dons quickly raised their count to 37 only to have the Red Devils come back to 36. Play was fast and furious in the closing seconds, but the buzzer sounded with Santa Ana on the long end of the count.

Two days before, the Dons trounced a fighting Lutheran church team, champions of the YMCA league, by a 53-45 score on their home floor at Andrew's gymnasium. The win marked the Don's first victory in outside competition and a revenge for a loss suffered to the Lutherans earlier in the season.

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Basil Rathbone  
in  
"SHERLOCK HOLMES  
AND THE  
SECRET WEAPON"  
Color Cartoon—News

**STARTING SUNDAY**  
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Herbert Marshall  
"THE MOON AND  
SIX PENCE"  
Also  
John Hubbard-Ruth Terry  
in  
"YOUTH ON PARADE"  
Color Cartoon—News

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